

# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

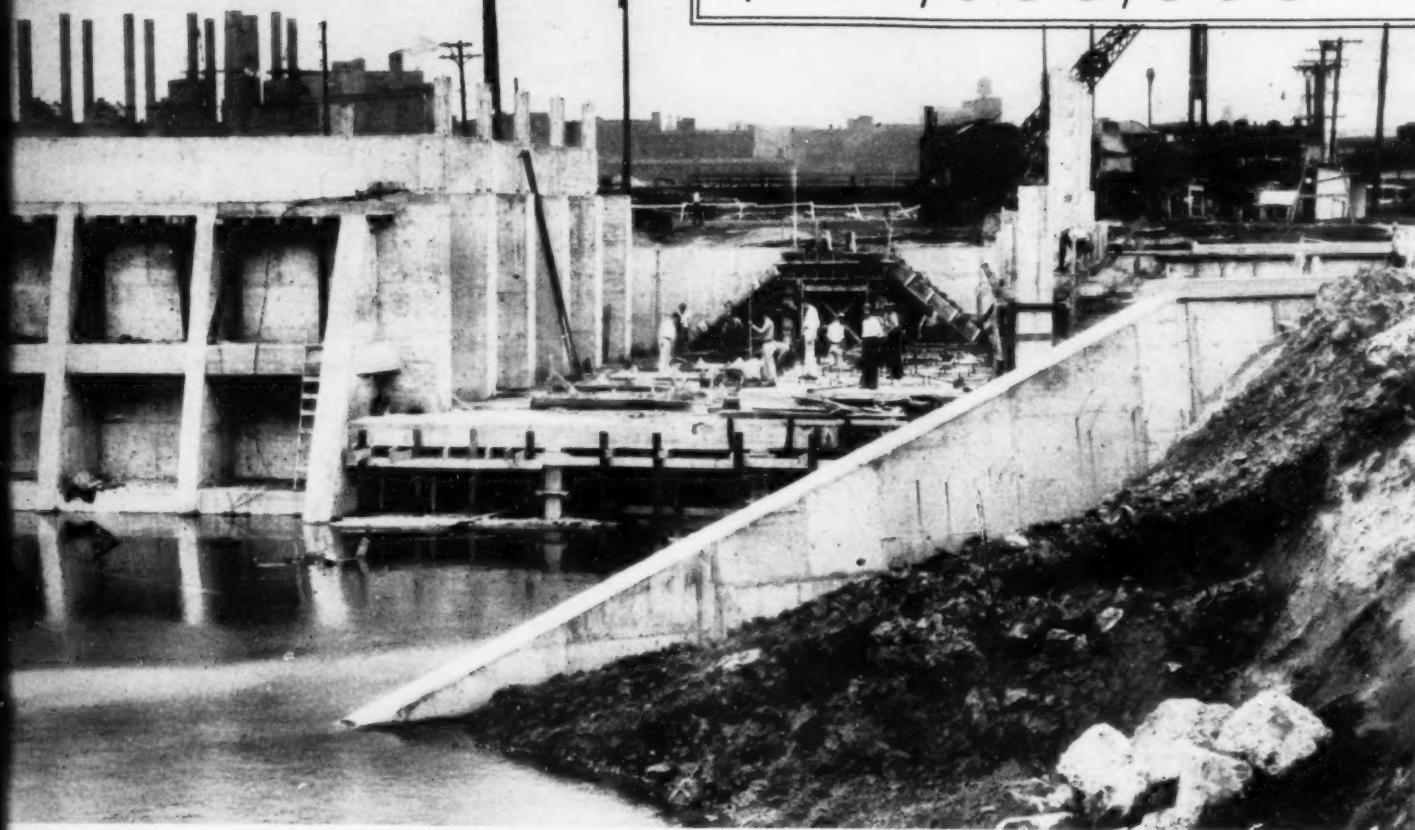


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SEPTEMBER 21, 1935  
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NO. 6  
PRICE TEN CENTS

THE HERO OF  
ONE OF THE  
MOST  
AMAZING OF  
SPORTS  
EXPLOITS  
W. Lawson  
Little Jr., of  
California  
with the  
American  
amateur golf  
trophy, which  
he won at  
Cleveland,  
marking his  
fourth  
successive  
amateur victory  
without losing  
a match.  
He has won  
the British  
amateur twice  
in succession  
and now adds  
his second  
successive  
victory in the  
American  
amateur.  
(Rotofotos.)

# \$420,000,000 A MONTH



## \$2,360,000 FOR AN ILLINOIS FLOOD-CONTROL PROJECT: PWA MEN

Constructing the Pumping Station for the Impounded Waters of Cahokia Creek in East St. Louis to Prevent Its Flooding During Rainy Seasons. The Water Will Be Pumped Into the Mississippi River.

## THIS PROJECT PROVIDED 9,000 MAN-MONTHS OF EMPLOYMENT: NEW BUILDINGS

at the State Hospital for the Insane at Manton, Ill. Their Construction Cost \$2,054,500, of Which \$500,000 Was in the Form of a PWA Grant.

## ACRES OF JOBS ON MILWAUKEE'S \$4,100,000 WATER-PURIFICATION PLANT: THE CONSTRUCTION of the Coagulation Chamber Bed for the New System Which Will Provide Fresh Water for the City Without the Odors and Tastes Accompanying Chlorinated Water.



WASHINGTON officials have been speeding up the expenditure of work relief funds, so that soon the money will be going out at the rate of \$420,000,000 a month for projects to provide jobs. With the closing of the PWA books on applications, it was calculated that local contributions would add at least another \$1,000,000,000 to the \$4,000,000,000 set aside by the government for work relief.

The task of sorting out the many thousands of applications is an enormous one, and the army of officials administering the program is said to number 50,000, with Works Progress administrative officials alone totaling 26,648. Some disagreement exists in high quarters as to the kind of projects to be approved, and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, has recommended the rejection of 1,908 projects, most of them on the ground that they did not provide enough employment.

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"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

VOL. XLII, NO. 6

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

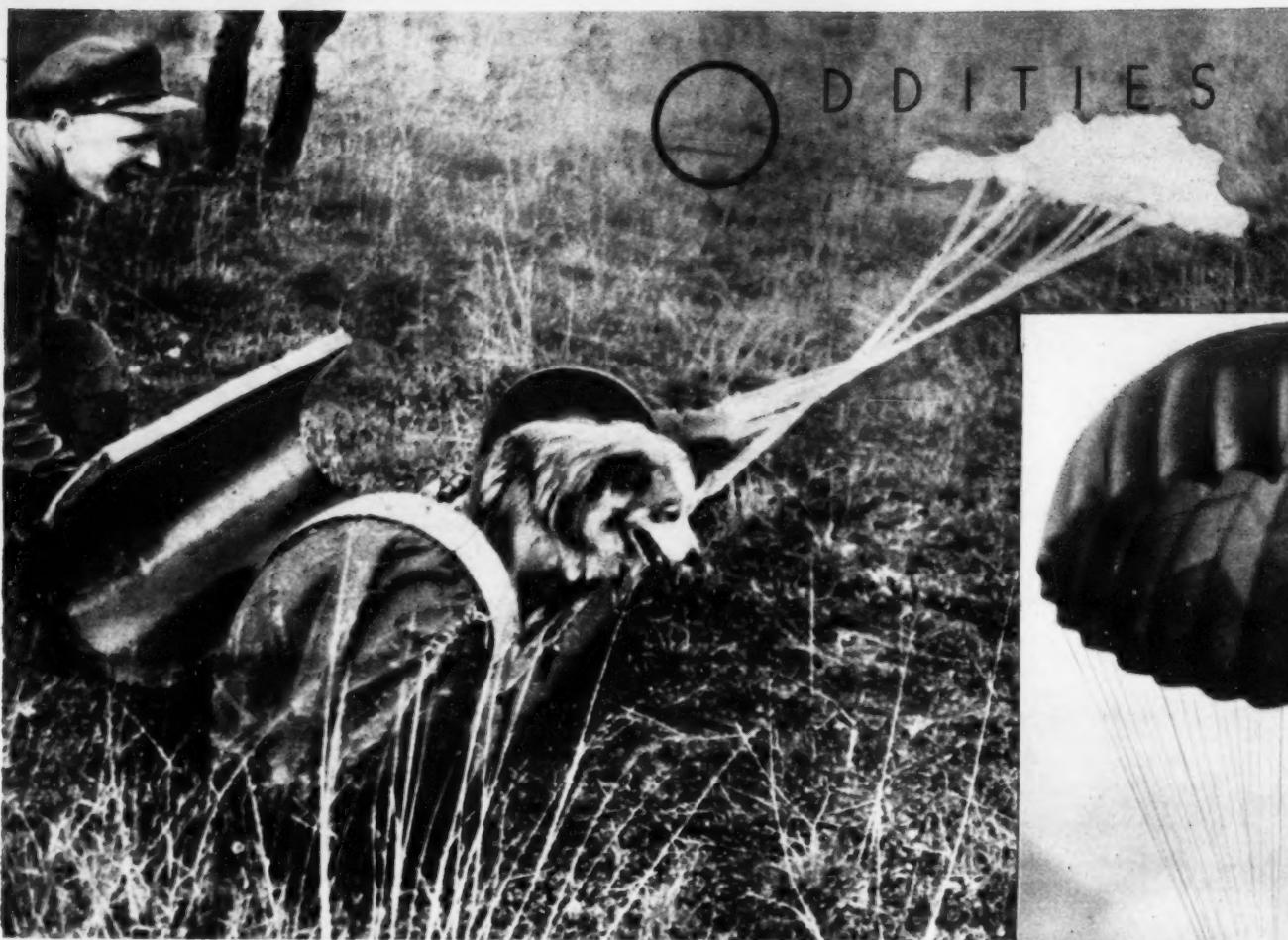


## THE EMPTY CHAIRS AT THE MEETING OF THE LEAGUE COUNCIL

A general view of the Geneva session just after Baron Aloisi, Italy's delegate, stalked out while Ethiopia's representative was speaking. Italy's seat was next that of M. Laval of France (writing with head on hand) and next to it was that of Germany, also vacant.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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## ODDITIES IN THE NEWS



TWENTY MONTHS OLD, HE HAS A VOCABULARY OF 1,100 WORDS:  
JACKIE GRUB

of Robbinsville, Minn., Who Is Characterized as a Genius by Dr. Bryng Bryngelson, Director of the University of Minnesota Speech Clinic. He Has Received an Intelligence Rating of 260 on the Binet-Simon Scale, on Which 165 Is Supposed to Indicate Genius.

(Times. Wide World Photos.)

### A CANINE PARACHUTE JUMPER IN RUSSIA: A DOG

Emerging From an "Automatic Coop," Designed So as to Open on Touching the Ground, in Which It Was Dropped From an Airplane. Soviet Military Experts Are Training Dogs in This Way With the Idea That They May Render Valuable Service Behind the Enemy Lines in War Time.

(Sovfoto.)

### THE TRAINING OF A CANINE SOLDIER: A PARACHUTE WITH AN "AUTOMATIC COOP"

Containing a Dog Photographed Near the Ground in a Descent Near Moscow.

(Sovfoto.)



A PROBLEM IN IDENTIFICATION FOR THE TEACHER: THE MORLOK QUADRUPLETS, 5 Years and 2 Months Old, Writing Their Names on the Blackboard for Their Teacher, Miss Pauline Austin, on Their First Day in School. Their Father Is a Constable in Lansing, Mich. (Associated Press.)

# BLUE and GRAY

FORREST'S RAIDERS RIDE AGAIN AFTER A LAPSE OF SEVENTY YEARS: SIX SURVIVORS of the Famous Cavalry Unit of the Civil War Appear on Horseback in the Parade at the Forty-fifth Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at Amarillo, Texas.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE VETERANS OF THE UNION ARMIES RENEW THEIR MEMORIES OF 1861-65: A VIEW OF THE PARADE in Connection With the Annual Reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic at Grand Rapids, Mich. At the Opening Session Only 300 Wearers of the Blue Were in Attendance.



THEIR RANKS THINNED BY THE PASSING OF THE DECADES: THE NEW JERSEY DELEGATION Marching in the G. A. R. Parade at Grand Rapids.



# ETHIOPIA ON THE ALERT



THE RAW MATERIAL OF  
ETHIOPIA'S ARMIES: A DETACH-  
MENT OF RECRUTS  
Beginning Their Training in the  
Streets of Addis Ababa.  
(© Nana.)

## THE RULER OF ETHIOPIA SHOWS HIM- SELF IN MARTIAL SPLENDOR: EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE

Photographed in Dress  
Uniform in His Capital as  
the Waning of the Rainy  
Season in East Africa  
Made Possible More Extensive  
Military Movements and  
Heightened the Tension  
Between Italy and Ethiopia.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

## ETHIOPIA'S BIRDS OF WAR: A SQUADRON OF SEVEN AIRPLANES

Lined Up in Front of Their Hangar.  
Addis Ababa Reports Indicate That  
They Constitute Virtually the Coun-  
try's Entire Aerial Strength.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





## WAR ALARMS IN EUROPE

PAST WALLS WHICH LOOKED DOWN ON THE MARCHING LEGIONS OF ANCIENT ROME: ITALIAN SOLDIERS

Parading Down a Street With the Colosseum as a Background on Their Way to Take Ship for the Ethiopian Front. Note the Schoolboys With Small Rifles at Salute Amid the Cheering Throng Lining the Route. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ARMY MANOEUVRES ON GROUND DESPERATELY CONTESTED IN THE WORLD WAR: FRENCH SOLDIERS

Lunching in a Farmyard Near Rheims While Taking Part in Mimic Warfare Between Red and Blue Troops, Featured by the Large Number of Motorized Units in Action. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE GARRISON OF MALTA: BRITISH TROOPS

Aboard the Steamship *Neuralia* at Southampton Bound for the Mediterranean, Where the Strength of the Empire's Land and Sea Forces, in Comparison With Italy's Forces, Caused Misgivings in London. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

# HUEY P. LONG



THE DICTATOR OF LOUISIANA JUST A FEW MINUTES BEFORE HE WAS FELLED BY AN ASSASSIN'S BULLET: SENATOR HUEY P. LONG

seated on the Speaker's rostrum in the State Capitol directing the work of the seventh special legislative session of the year. It was as the Senator left the House of Representatives after this meeting that he was fatally wounded by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, waiting in the corridor, who immediately was killed by the Long bodyguard.

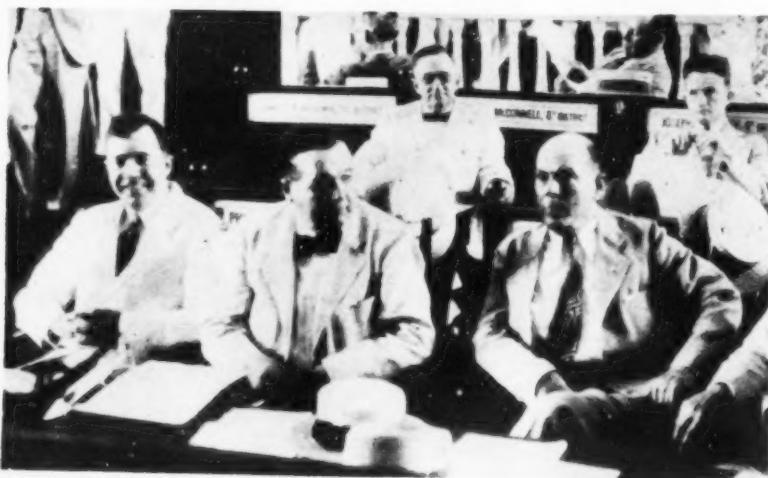
(Times Wide World Photos.)



Huey Long with his wife at the time of their marriage in 1913 when he was 20. (International.)



The Governor signing a bill in 1931, about which time his pajama occasions of state caused much comment. (Associated Press.)



Governor of Louisiana at 35, a photograph taken in 1928. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A country boy of 17, a clever salesman but giving little promise of becoming one of the nation's most famous political figures. (International.)



Governor - Elect Long with his wife and their three children. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Fighting for his political life in 1929 as Governor when the State Senate was hearing impeachment charges against him.

(Associated Press.)

# An American Political Phenomenon



A golfer and working hard at the game.

(Associated Press.)

The Senator with his wife, their son, Palmer Reed, and daughter, Rose, in New York in 1935.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



Attacking the Roosevelt Administration over a 1935 nationwide radio hook-up.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



At the Chicago Convention of 1932, an ardent worker for Roosevelt and discussing the situation with James A. Farley.

(Associated Press.)



Advocate of "Pot-licker" and "Dunking," sources of wide publicity in 1931.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A lusty Louisiana State football rooter and heading a parade through the streets of Houston before a game with Rice.

(Associated Press.)



**THE FATHER OF RADIO  
TURNS TO WAR INVENTIONS:  
GUGLIELMO MARCONI**

Tenders His Services to Italy in the Crisis With Ethiopia. His Efforts Are Said to Centre on the Development of a Ray Which Would Be Capable of Paralyzing the Ignition Systems of Airplanes and Motor-Propelled Vehicles.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

**THE SUPREME  
PONTIFF DEPLORES  
THE WORLD'S WAR-LIKE TENDENCIES:  
POPE PIUS XI**

Receiving Roman Catholic Nurses in Connection With Their International Congress at Castel Gandolfo. It Was on This Occasion That He Made a Strong Declaration for Peace.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS FROM ABROAD



**THE PRINCIPALS  
IN BRITAIN'S  
ROYAL ROMANCE:  
THE DUKE OF  
GLOUCESTER,**  
Third Son of King George, Driving to the Crathie Church in Scotland With Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott on the Sunday After Their Engagement Was Announced.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**NEW ZEALAND'S  
QUADRUPLETS  
MAKE EXCELLENT  
PROGRESS: THE  
BOY AND THREE  
GIRLS**

Born Six Months Ago to Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson of Dunedin Ready for Their Morning Nap in the Karitane Hospital at Dunedin. The Smallest Weighed 3 Pounds 10½ Ounces at Birth and 10¼ Pounds at the Age of 5 Months.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# NIGHT and DAY

TWO PICTURES WHICH EMPHASIZE THE DIFFERENCE AN HOUR  
MAKES: A VIEW OF NEW YORK CITY,

Looking Southward From the Observation Roof of the RCA Building in  
Rockefeller Center, Taken an Hour After Sunset, With the Chrysler Build-  
ing Looming High at the Left and the Empire State Building at the Right.  
The Photograph Below Was Taken at Sunset and Shows the Daylight  
Aspect of the City.  
(F. Ratcliffe.)



# FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

## "NEW HAMPSHIRE LINCOLN"

JOHN G. WINANT, tall, angular and Lincoln-esque former Governor of New Hampshire, hastens to give up his post as assistant director of the International Labor Office in Geneva to return home to accept from President Roosevelt a six-year appointment as chairman of the new Social Security Board.

Mr. Winant is a Republican and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that he may be Mr. Roosevelt's opponent in the 1936 campaign. His name has been mentioned frequently in that connection. He is young—only forty-six—a liberal with a constructive record in social welfare legislation but no extremist, an effective campaigner and speaker with a gift for terse phrase, and a resemblance to Lincoln will be no liability for a 1936 candidate.

He was born in New York City of well-to-do parents but chose New Hampshire for his home when fifteen. He attended St. Paul's School at Concord and then went to Princeton, where he concentrated on the study of government.

He was elected to the State Legislature in 1917 but interrupted his political career to enlist as a private in the A. E. F. in Paris, served as an aviator, cracked up six planes in France, and came out of the war as a captain.

A period as history teacher in St. Paul's followed his war service and he was the youngest Governor in the country when he first took office in 1925. He was married in 1919 and is the father of three children.

## CONCILIATOR ON ETHIOPIA

SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA, chairman of the conciliation committee named by the League of Nations in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, is one of Spain's most distinguished scholars and diplomats, the author of several books on international brotherhood, and for years has been active in League affairs.

He is a small, wiry man of 49, with a high forehead and possesses a remarkable memory. For a long time before King Alfonso's fall he had been living outside Spain and when the second Spanish Republic was established he was appointed its first Ambassador to the United States, which he had visited often. Later he was Ambassador to France and served as Minister of Education in Spain.

His career has been widely varied, for while primarily a university professor he was adviser to the Spanish Northern Railway for several years, put in five years as a literary critic in London and occupied the chair of Spanish Literature at Oxford for three years. He is a hard worker and is said seldom to sleep for more than four hours at a time. He married Constance Archibald, a well-known Scottish writer, and they have two daughters.



John G. Winant.  
(Wide World.)

By OMAR HITE

## HEAD OF THE LONG MACHINE

GOVERNOR Oscar Kelly Allen, who succeeds for a time to the titular leadership of the Long machine in Louisiana, owes his prominence largely to a bit of political sagacity eighteen years ago, when he was assessor of Winn Parish. He decided that Huey Long was a "comer," financed the young lawyer's winning race in 1918 for a place on the Louisiana Public Service Commission and since has delighted to boast that he was the man who made Long a success.

He did not figure in State politics until 1928, when he ran for Governor O. K. Allen. (Wide World.) the State Senate to help Huey Long in his second campaign for the Governorship, but after that he was in charge of the \$100,000,000 road-building program as chairman of the State Highway Commission, and Long picked him as his successor in the Governorship before moving up to the United States Senate in 1932.

Governor Allen is 52, received much of his education in a school building of hewed logs, with split benches, and at 15 qualified as the teacher of a one-room school at a salary of \$37.50 for a six weeks' term. He never has mastered grammatical use of English. His wife always has objected to his subordination to Huey Long.



(Wide World.)

## DEMOCRATIC VICTOR IN KENTUCKY

LEUTENANT Governor A. B. Chandler, who has won the Democratic nomination for the Kentucky Governorship in one of the State's bitterest factional battles in decades, was coach of the Center College football team from 1922 to 1927. Center, it may be recalled, is the tiny school which used to humble the football titans of the East in early season clashes. Perhaps it was in those days he received the nickname of "Happy," which still clings to him.

Mr. Chandler, who is 36, is a graduate of Transylvania and the University of Kentucky and began the practice of law in 1924. He was elected to the State Senate in 1929 and became Lieutenant Governor a couple of years later. In 1933 he went to Florida in search of the grave of his mother, who had told his father good-bye thirty-one years before, and found that she was living in Jacksonville, having remarried and watched his career from afar. The story of their reunion "made" the front pages all over the country.

Mr. Chandler has been a political foe of Governor Ruby Laffoon, but quite as generous in creating colonels, generals and admirals when occasion offered. One of his "admirals" was an Annapolis midshipman.



A. B. Chandler.  
(Associated Press.)

## J. P. MORGAN'S YOUNGER SON

HENRY S. MORGAN, who at 35 has been chosen to head the new investment banking concern of Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., began his business career in 1923 as a Wall Street messenger. However, he did not expect to run errands for long.

The younger son of J. P. Morgan, he didn't have to live on his pay of \$70 a month. When he went to work he was an alumnus of Groton and Harvard, married to a daughter of Charles Francis Adams, Hoover Secretary of the Navy, and occupied a town house just around the corner from his father's mansion. At Harvard he rowed on the crew and as a business man he retains his interest in water sports, though he goes in for sailing craft rather than the big steam yachts associated with the Morgan name.

After three months of long working days as a runner, the younger Morgan heir was promoted to the mail room, where the hours were even longer. He spent more than two years on the lower rungs of the ladder and it was not until the close of 1928 that he was made a partner in the House of Morgan.

His elder brother, Julius Spencer Morgan, is destined to head the bank, but so much of Morgan prestige is based on security business that the new concern—the split-off was made necessary by recent Federal legislation—may even play a major rôle in carrying on the Morgan tradition.



Henry S. Morgan.  
(Wide World.)

## POLISH TENOR AND FILM STAR

JAN KIEPURA, Polish tenor and motion picture star, arrived in New York the other day bound for Hollywood to appear in a forthcoming production. Young, handsome, one of the most popular of European singers, he ought to do well in Hollywood, for the pictures he made abroad won praise on their American showings.

Mr. Kiepura's opera débüt in Vienna in 1926 was sensational. Other singers openly manifested their jealousy over his sudden success, and in a later engagement his violation of rules by repeating an aria in response to frenzied applause stirred musical Vienna to heated controversy.

In 1931, shortly before his season's appearance with the Chicago Opera Company, his press agent put across some heart-interest publicity in London. His income at that time was put at \$175,000 a year, and the stories had him receiving 17,000 proposals of marriage. From their letters a list of 100 girls was selected and they were invited to meet him at a showing of his film, "City of Song." The girls appeared but Mr. Kiepura didn't.

His father, a substantial member of the Polish gentry, wanted Jan to enter the law but the music-loving son finally rebelled.



Jan Kiepura.  
(Associated Press.)

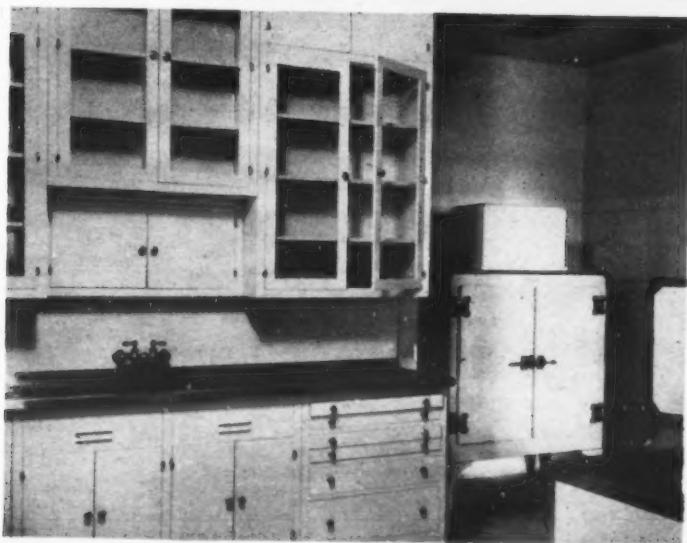
THE

# NEW SUPREME COURT

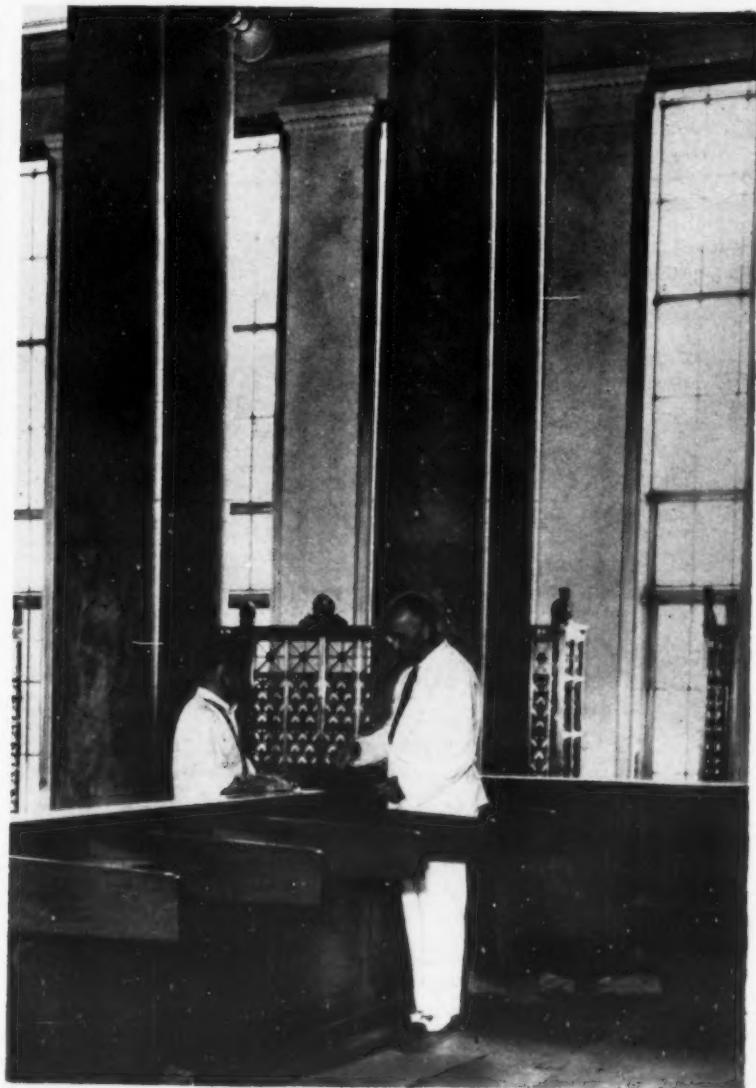
THE HOMES OF TWO OF THE THREE COORDINATE BRANCHES OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT: THE CAPITOL AND THE NEW SUPREME COURT BUILDING, Which Ranks Among the Most Imposing of the New Structures in the Vast Construction Program in Washington. The Driveway Leads to a Garage for the Automobiles of the Justices. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD, With Two Operators Ready to Handle the Calls of the Justices and the Employees of the Court.

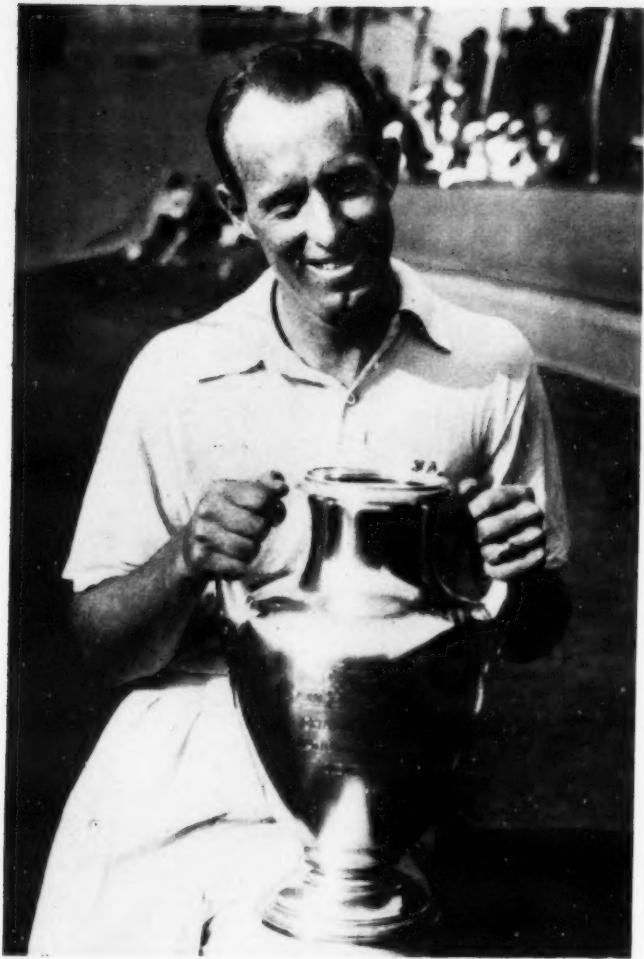


A PART OF THE KITCHEN, Which Will Be Used to Prepare Meals for the Justices in the New Supreme Court Building.



THE BENCH NEARING COMPLETION in the Pillared Chamber Where the Nation's Highest Tribunal Will Announce Its Decisions.

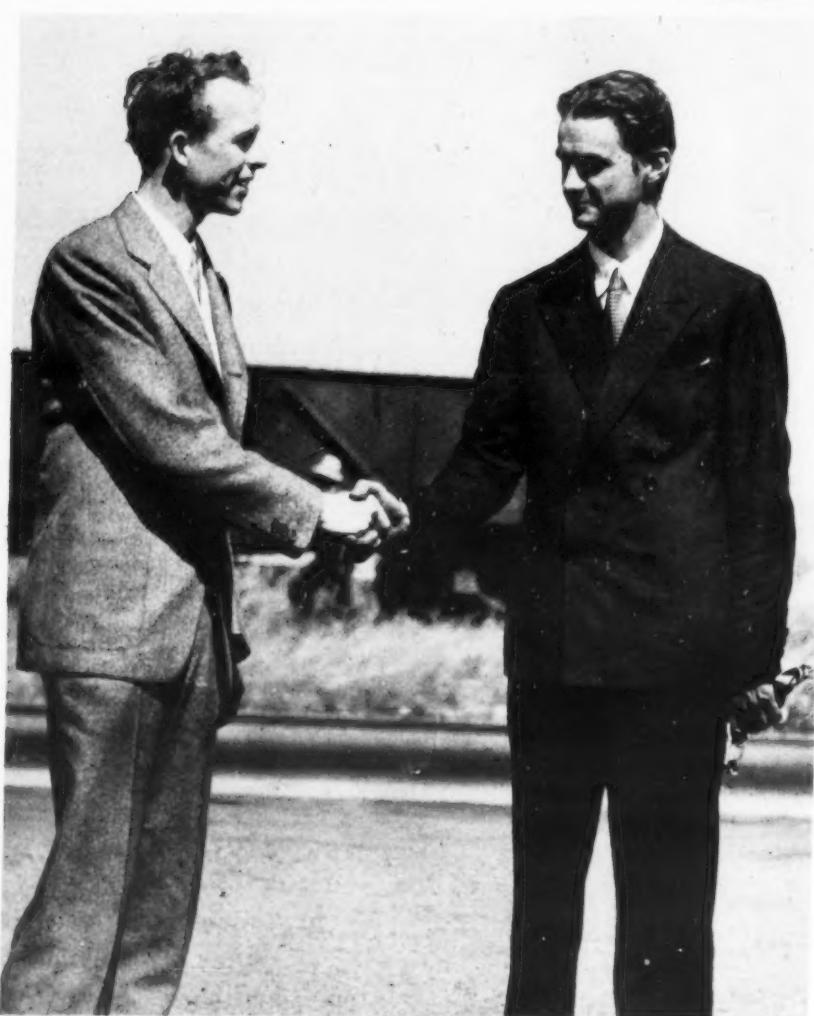
# THE WEEK IN THE N



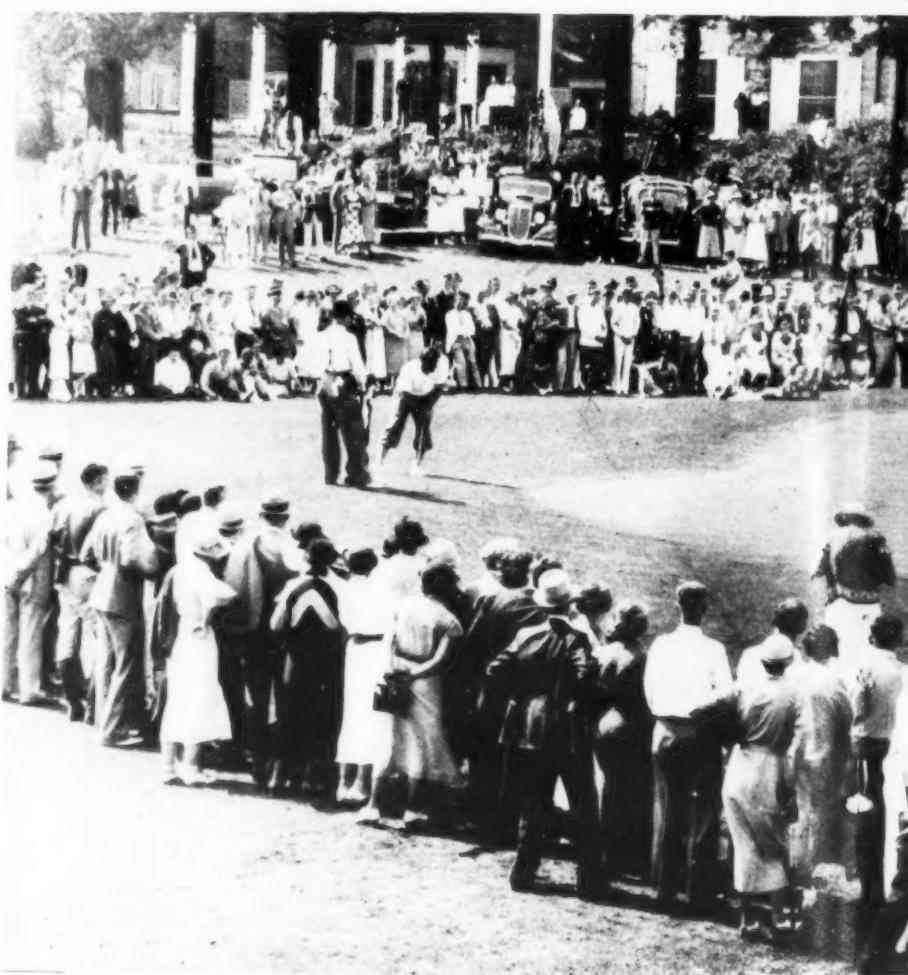
VICTOR OVER FRED PERRY FOR THE AMERICAN  
SINGLES TENNIS TITLE: WILMER ALLISON  
Holding the Cup After Defeating the Wimbledon Champion  
in the Semi-Final at Forest Hills and Then Defeating  
Sidney Wood in the Final.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT DEDICATES THE WHITEFACE  
Speaking at the Ceremonies on Top of the Adirondacks Peak and Emphasizing the  
Governor  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE SET A NEW WORLD'S SPEED RECORD FOR LAND PLANES:  
HOWARD HUGHES  
Receiving the Congratulations of William R. Enright (Left), Official Timer,  
After Averaging 347.29 Miles an Hour in Dashes at Santa Ana, Calif.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

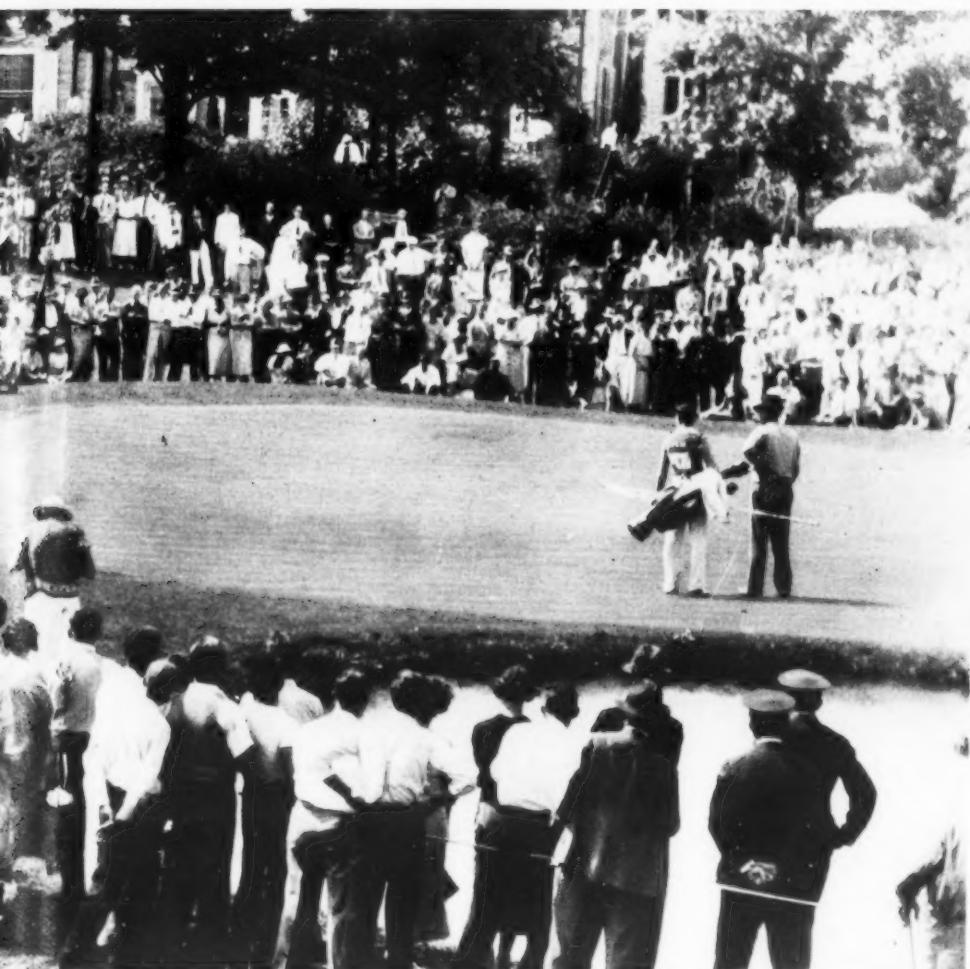


AMATEUR CHAMPION OF GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES FO  
of California Putting on the Eighteenth Green in His Thirty-six-Hole Final Match A  
Tournament at the Cleveland Country Club. Little Won, 4 and 2, and in Capturing Hi  
pionship Play Up t  
(Times Wide World Photos)

# NEWS OF THE WORLD



WHITEFACE MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY: MR. ROOSEVELT  
Emphasizing the Doctrine of "It Can Be Done" as the Inspiration for Changes in Methods of  
Government.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



STATES FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN SUCCESSION: WILLIAM LAWSON LITTLE JR.  
Match Against Walter Emery, University of Oklahoma Law Student, in the National  
Capturing His Fourth Major Crown Ran His String of Successive Victories in Amateur Cham-  
Play Up to Thirty-one.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



THE NEW WOMEN'S TRANSCONTINENTAL SPEED  
CHAMPION: MISS LAURA INGALLS  
Leaving Her Plane After Flying From Los Angeles to New  
York in 13 Hours 34 Minutes, Bettering Amelia Earhart's  
Time by 3 Hours 33 Minutes.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE JUNIOR SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA MARRIES AT 71:  
WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO  
With Miss Doris Cross, 26-Year-Old Nurse in the Public Health Service,  
Just Before Their Marriage at the Home of His Son-in-Law, Bruce Clagett,  
in Maryland.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

# SMILING THROUGH

A MAN applied for relief for himself and his family. Investigation by the case worker showed that he had well over \$1,000 in the postal savings. She told him he could not have relief, but must use his savings for the support of himself and his family.

"But," he objected, "we are saving that money for a rainy day."—*Chicago Tribune*.

"Why are you taking the apple to teacher; you never did it before?" the fond mother asked.

"I didn't have time to study my lesson last night."—*Kansas City Star*.

Restaurant Patron—This steak is not very tender.

Tired Waiter—Well, did you expect it to put its arms around your neck and kiss you?—*Pathfinder*.

Draper—These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry.

Customer—I know that kind; I had some which came back with their sides split.—*Toronto Globe*.

Wife—But, Charlie, isn't your new Fall topcoat rather loud?

Husband—Oh, that's all right, dear. I have a muffler for it.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Teacher—Your son is backward in geography?

Father—That does not matter. We have no money for traveling.—*London Observer*.

The Dude—Is it really healthy out here?

The Cowboy—Say, they had to shoot a couple of fellows to start a cemetery.—*Strays*.

Husband (at dinner)—Do you mean that there is only one course tonight?

Mrs. Youngbride—Yes, dear. You see, when the chops caught fire and fell into the pudding I had to use the soup to put it out.—*Montreal Gazette*.

Solicitor (to widow)—And did your husband die a natural death?

Widow—Yes, he was run over by a motor car.—*Strays*.

"Now, you must be very careful how you answer," said the counsel, "and not say anything that is not strictly true. You drive a milk cart, don't you?"

"No, sir."

"But I thought you did. What do you do for a living, then?"

"I drive the horse that pulls the milk cart, sir."—*Montreal Star*.

"Did you tell your father I doted on you?"

"Yes, and he said you'd better find an antidote!"—*Town Talk*.



**A CANDIDATE FOR THE LION'S SHARE OF THE APPLAUSE: KING TUFFY,**  
511-Pound African Lion, Performing Its Stunts on a Ten-Foot Tight Wire. The Animal, Now Four Years Old, Is Owned by Bob Matthews of Venice, Calif., Who Began Its Training When It Was a Cub. (Times Wide World Photos.)

## Senator Soaper Says:

A lens of new type promises the illusion of depth in motion pictures. All authors have been known to do it, but these are hard to find.

The age of exploration is not yet over. The G. O. P. is finding Borah after all these years, and Sally Rand has discovered clothes.

The Soviets seem surprised that any one would confuse them with the windbags of the Third International. It must have been a couple of other bellows.

Who remembers the old pre-dole days, when the rest referred to in the public prints was "earned"?

Little by little we are getting along to the weather in which a rumble-seat ride is the test of true love.

Dr. Townsend says he could pick 435 men out of a crowd and get a better Congress than ours. What makes the good doctor think we deserve a better Congress?

Perhaps the affluent Italians can afford it, but war for us is out of the question. We can't even pay for a peace.

Il Duce thinks he can move the issue out of League jurisdiction by not calling it a war. Battles will be "incidents" and the whole thing will be a hard-fought peace.

France will regard the Italian war on Ethiopia as an "expedition." The term seems a little severe, but there is no word in the French for hike.

What did anybody use the adjective "relentless" for before there were G-men?

Marconi is at work on an anti-aircraft ray, calculated to paralyze the ignition system of a motor. Our garage is full of these every January.

The dancing masters deplore a deterioration in American manners. It seems our younger blades no longer bow when asking, "is the next crawl mine, baby?"

What a ridiculous position for the hitch-hiker who is also on a dole. He must keep the thumb pointed and still retain the palm upward.

Burning the suit of clothes to find a latchkey is recommended to all who crash a phone pole to kill a bee in the sedan.

A pendulum to determine if one is of Aryan blood has been devised in Nuremberg and in time may supersede the cuckoo clock.

Callender is a small place and it is unlikely the Dionne girls would be able to spend the \$175,000 in one candy store.

## Odds and Eddies

After all the conferences, the European statesmen seem to be gradually working around to the old scheme of reducing navies by shooting at them.—*Boston Herald*.

**Simile**—As rare as an inferiority complex in a master of ceremonies on a radio amateur hour.—*Detroit News*.

**YOUR PERFECTION.**  
Of course, my dear, you're always right

And I am just a dunce—  
But oh, sweetheart, I'd love you so  
If you were wrong just once!—*Kansas City Star*.

Personality is the quality that enables you to be humble without inviting people to walk on you.—*Los Angeles Times*.

Too many are content to live from hand to mouth; especially if it's Uncle Sam's hand.—*Washington Post*.

## VAUDEVILLE COMEDIAN'S LAMENT.

I cannot tell the old gags,  
Which used to stop the show,  
Because you hear them nightly  
Upon your radio.

—*Boston Herald*.

Marriage ages women. Many a fine girl of 30 would be 45 by now if she had married.—*Wisconsin Journal*.

A careful driver approached a railroad; he stopped, looked and listened. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas tank.—*Strays*.

It isn't much to the worm's credit to turn when trod upon; any old barrel hoop will do the same.—*Columbia State*.

**MELODY MEMORIES.**  
Oh, Africa, to you we owe  
A gratitude that's old.  
Please send us back our minstrel show  
Instead of warriors bold.

—*Washington Star*.

Honesty is the best policy—but, of course, twenty pay life policies are not to be sneezed at.—*Florida Times-Union*.

**AUTUMN.**  
Autumn is an artisan  
Who tints the forest leaves  
To fashion brilliant Paisley shawls  
Of most entrancing weaves.

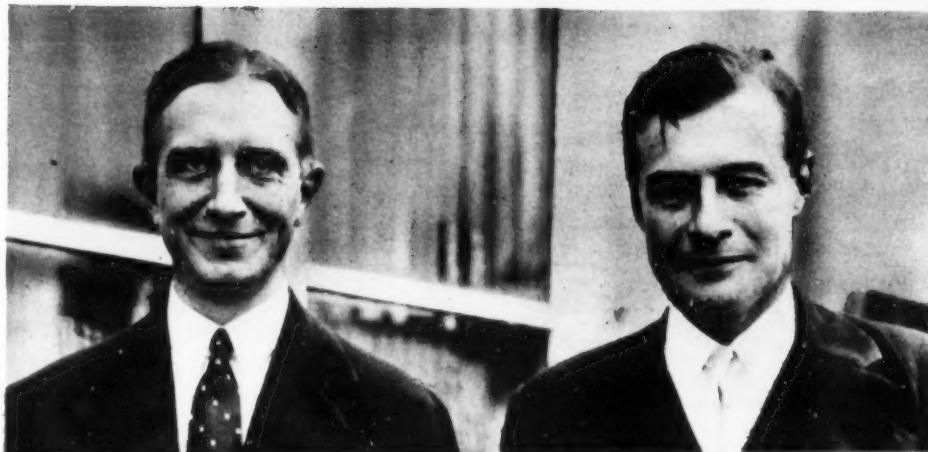
—*Kansas City Times*.

The worst feature of government machinery is that the motive power is supplied by the taxpayer harnessed to a treadmill.—*Mobile Register*.

# The American Scene



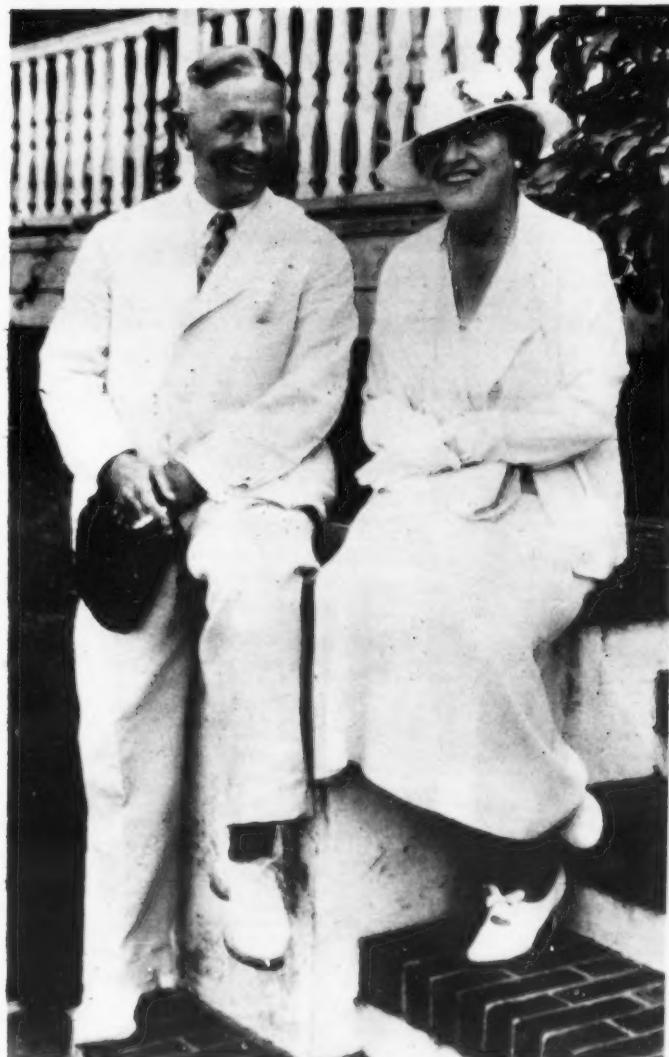
THE LEADER OF COXEY'S ARMY OF 1894 LAUNCHES A NEW CAMPAIGN: GENERAL JACOB S. COXEY of Massillon, Ohio, Arriving in Chicago on a Speaking Tour of the Country. He Travels in a Truck Which Proclaims Him the Farmer-Labor Party's Nominee for the Presidency in 1936. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



TWO MORGAN PARTNERS RETURN FROM A TRIP TO EUROPE: S. PARKER GILBERT AND JUNIUS S. MORGAN JR. Arriving in New York Aboard the Europa. (Times Wide World Photos.)

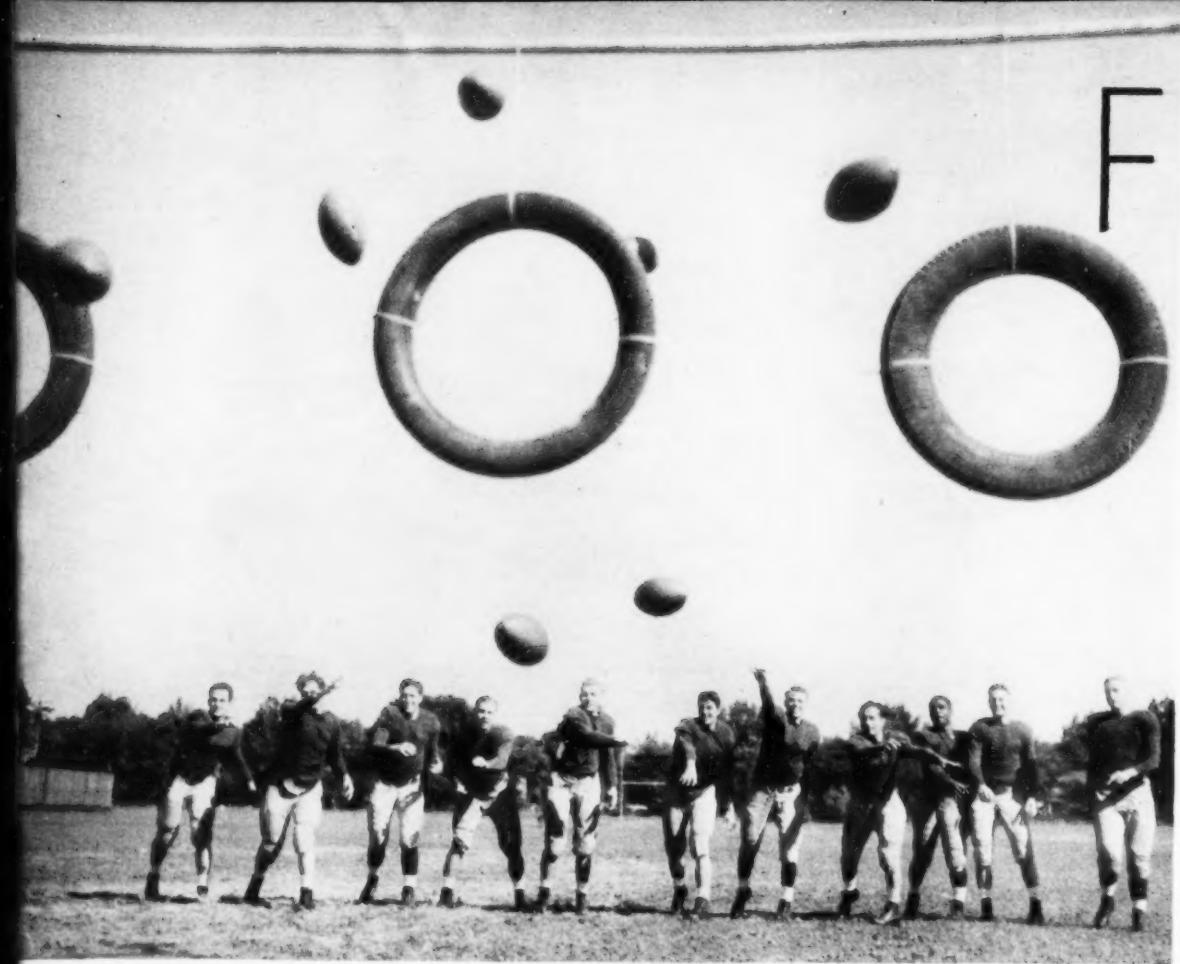


A FORMER WORLD'S WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION LANDS A NEW TITLE: YOUNG CORBETT III of Fresno, Calif., Displaying the 20-Pound Stripper Which Won for Him the First Prize of a 24-Foot Cabin Cruiser in the Third Annual Bass Derby at Rio Vista on the Sacramento River. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

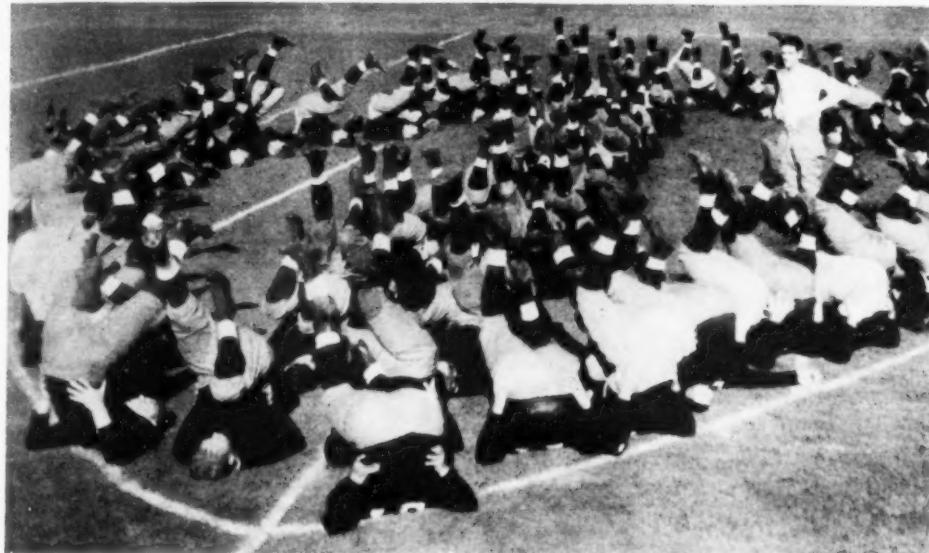


TWO FAMOUS WRITERS VACATIONING IN MAINE: ARTHUR TRAIN AND MARY ROBERTS RINEHART Meet at the Fashionable Bar Harbor Club. (Times Wide World Photos.)

# FOOTBALL



THE NORTH-WESTERN WILDCATS TEST THEIR TOSSING: A GROUP OF BACKFIELD CANDIDATES Shooting the Ball at Tires Hung in the Air as Twenty-six Letter Men Reported for Duty at Evanston. (Times Wide World Photos Chicago Bureau.)



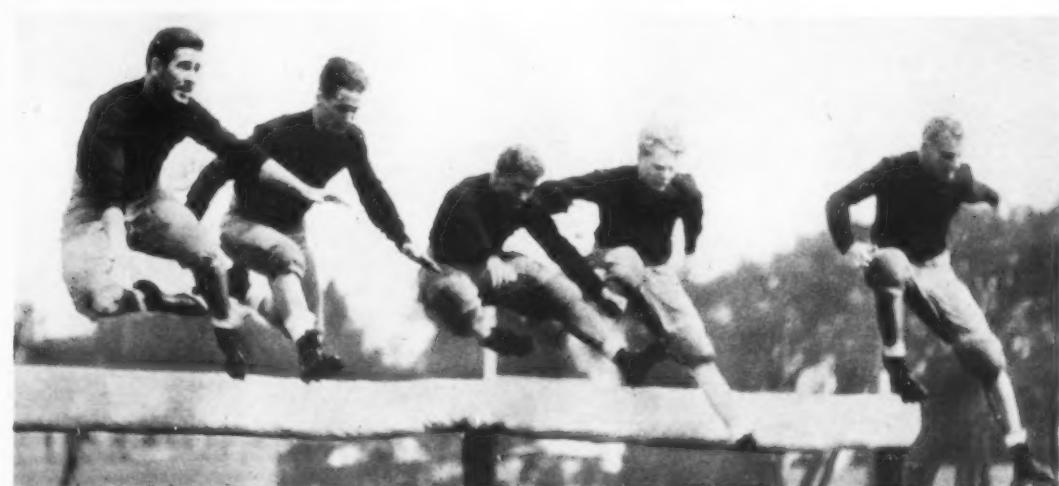
A VARSITY SQUAD OF EIGHTY-FIVE TURNS OUT AT NOTRE DAME: COACH ELMER LAYDEN Supervising Preliminary Exercises on the First Day of Football Practice at South Bend. (Times Wide World Photos.)



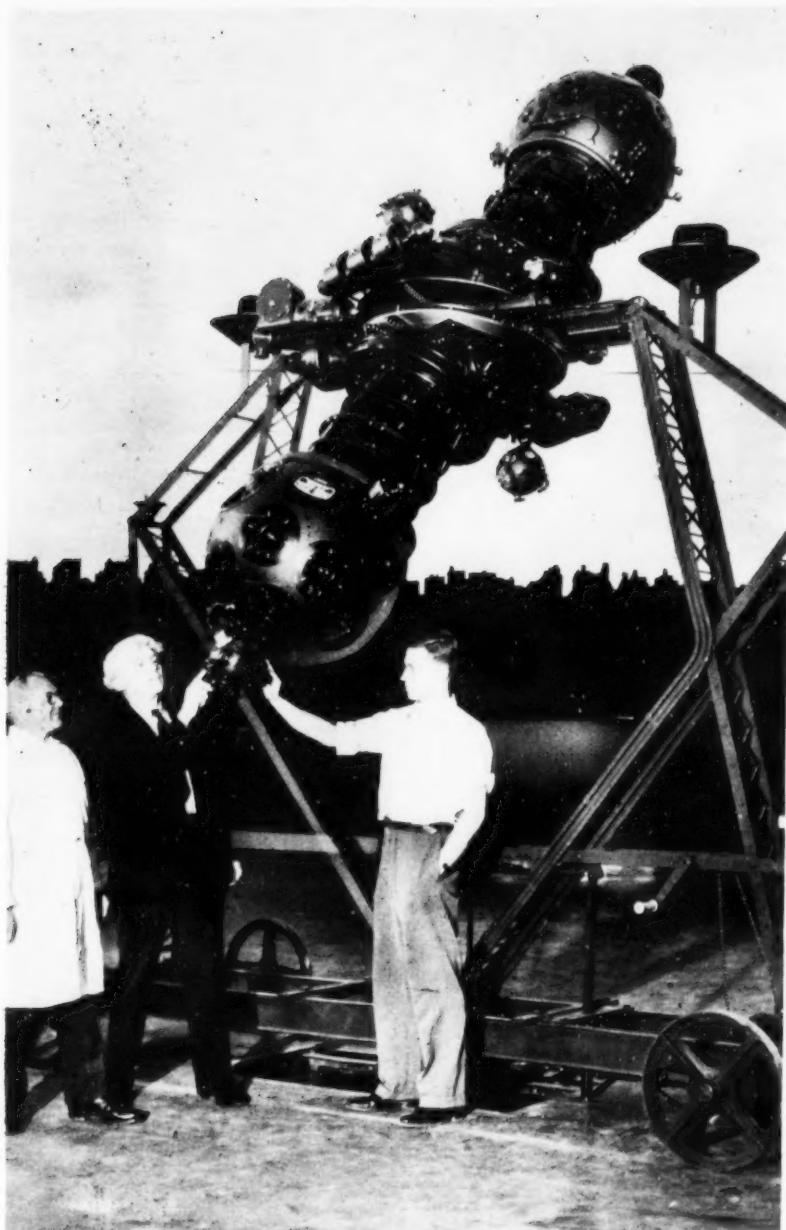
PROSPECTIVE NAVY STAR: JOHNNY SCHMIDT, Who Is Expected to Fill the Shoes of Buzz Borries in the Back Field. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE FOOTBALL SQUADS BEGIN THEIR LIMBERING UP FOR A NEW SEASON: MIDSHIPMAN EMRICH Leaping Over Midshipman Garry as the Naval Academy Varsity Candidates Start Work at Annapolis. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



STRENUOUS EXERCISE TO GET RID OF KINKS: DARTMOUTH LINESMEN Hard at Work on the First Day of Training. (Times Wide World Photos.)



INTRICATE MECHANISM FOR REPRODUCING THE COURSES OF THE STARS: THE PROJECTOR of the New Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Examining It, From Left to Right, Are: Paul Lange, Technician; Clyde Fisher, Director, and James Day, Technician. (Times Wide World Photos.)

## SEEING STARS

THE Hayden Planetarium, a part of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, will be opened to the public on Oct. 3. Its central feature is the auditorium, a circular chamber 75 feet in diameter, seating 750 persons. Suspended over it is a white dome of perforated stainless steel which serves as the screen on which images of the heavenly bodies are cast by the Planetarium projector, a bizarre-looking instrument 12 feet high resembling a huge dumb-bell with a long bar between globular ends. The globes at either end are for the projection of the fixed stars, one for the northern hemisphere of the sky, the other for the southern. Each globe consists of sixteen stereopticons pointing in all directions with one central lamp. The movements of the heavenly bodies are shown in realistic fashion, and even the procession of the equinoxes, together with the swinging of the celestial pole around a circle, which in the sky takes 26,000 years, can be shown in a few minutes.



CELESTIAL WONDER HOUSE: THE NEW HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, Housed in a Two-Story Structure Costing \$650,000 to Build. It Was Made Possible Through a Gift of \$150,000 by Charles Hayden and an RFC Loan.

**LOTS TO DO**  
**IN AUTUMN**  
**in BERMUDA**

**9 DAYS \$82<sup>50</sup> up**

**Also 12 DAYS \$102<sup>up</sup>**  
**13 DAYS \$108<sup>50</sup> up**  
**16 DAYS \$128<sup>up</sup>**

*and other similar trips*

Low all-expense rates include PRIVATE BATH aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel.

**GOOD news for late vacationists!** While most Northern resorts are closing, Bermuda's season goes on and on! There's no end to swimming in crystal clear seas . . . picnicking on crescent coral beaches . . . sailing . . . golfing . . . bicycling on winding lanes. And there's no end to the charm of British resort gayety and diverting night life. You can have all the fun of a summer vacation in the fall—in Bermuda!

**QUEEN of BERMUDA**  
**MONARCH of BERMUDA**

"Pleasure Planned" transatlantic-size ships give you Bermuda atmosphere from the start—and a brilliant voyage! \$250,000 dance decks, tiled swimming pools, luxurious lounges, veranda cafes, and **EVERY STATEROOM WITH PRIVATE SHOWER or BATH.**

**ROUND TRIP \$50 up**  
including PRIVATE BATH  
**SAILINGS TWICE WEEKLY**

*Special Late Fall Feature*  
**3 TRIANGLE TRIPS**  
**to BERMUDA and NASSAU**  
on the "QUEEN OF BERMUDA"

**7 DAYS \$75 up** with Private Bath  
From New York, Oct. 22--Oct. 29--Nov. 7

**CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT**  
or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St.  
Phone BOWling Green 9-7800 or 634 Fifth  
Avenue, Phone COlumbus 5-6460, New York.

**FURNNESS**  
*Leads the way*



Concentrating on proportion, color, and good materials, an effect of stunning simplicity has been achieved in the dining room of Richard Mandel's home. Walls and cellophane curtains are white, the floor is black terazzo, the shaggy wool rug has a geometric design in beige and chartreuse. The chairs are covered in emerald green leather.

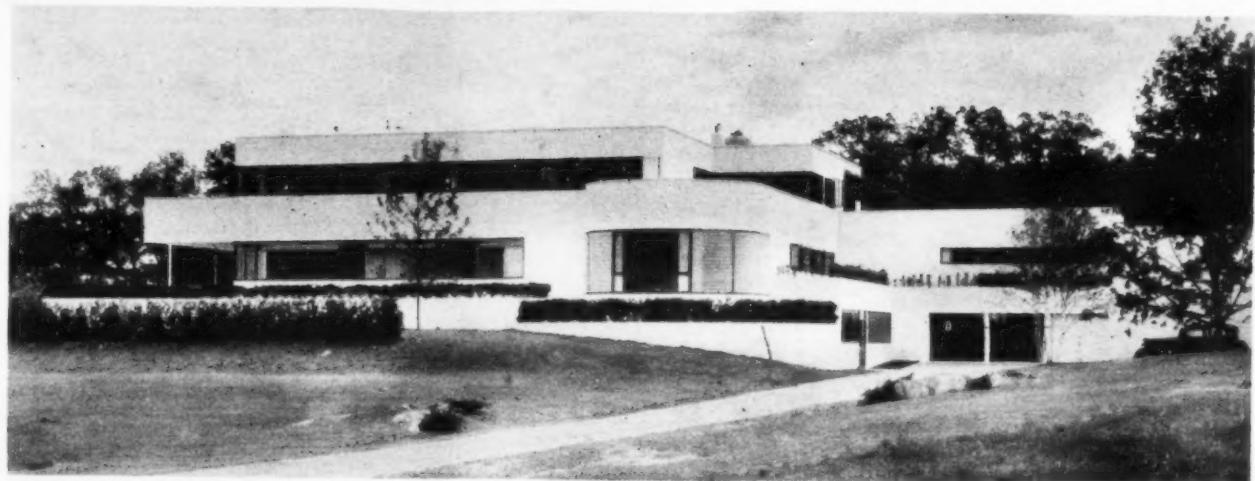
(Photos Courtesy The Decorators Digest.)

## DESIGNED FOR LIVING

By  
CHARLOTTE HUGHES

ARCHITECT and decorator worked together from the ground up on the beautiful modern home of Richard Mandel, recently completed, near Mount Kisco, New York. The result of close collaboration at every step between Edward Stone, the designer, and Donald Deskey, co-designer and decorator, is a distinctive, modern home, architecturally planned inside and out.

There is not a trace of nationality or period in the simple lines of this livable house. The outside derives its shape from the plans of the interior, hence is strictly functional.



Harmonizing dark tones give this bedroom character. The walls are natural color grass cloth, the carpet is dark brown, the furniture is of Oriental walnut. The window curtains are of a new weave of cellophane and chenille, backed with black.

An amusing allegorical mural by Witold Gordon in gray, green, brown and putty color sets the color scheme of this bar. Chrome chairs have yellow leather coverings. The circular sofa is green leather, the bar white formica.



# NEW FASHIONS

## Trimmed Fur Coats

By  
WINIFRED SPEAR

WETHER for sports or town wear, nearly all of the new coats are trimmed with fur. Big collars of wolf or lynx appear on tweeds for country use, but, for town, flat furs are the most popular.

This is a big year for Persian—black on black, brown on brown or green, and gray on gray. Nutria, mink and kolinski are also very much in evidence.

Even though a coat is made without fur, it usually has an accompanying scarf of baum marten or silver fox that will dress it up for formal occasions.

The general silhouette for town is one that follows the lines of the figure, although there are a few such as the swagger coat shown here that are cut wide.



Schiaparelli sponsors the asymmetrical use of fur. The collar of black Persian extends to the hip line where it turns and forms a pleated pocket on one side on a coat of black imported woolen. Bonwit-Teller.



The V-shaped yoke and pocket on one side are new features in a dressmaker coat of black imported woolen. Black Persian is lavishly used for trimming—even to the buttons. From Jay-Thorpe.



Sleeves and yoke of black Persian lend formality to a swagger coat of black jacquard woolen. The seven-eighths length is in keeping with the fullness that swings casually from the shoulders. Henri Bendel.



Schiaparelli greets the mode militaire with a coat of green woolen decorated with brown silk braid. The upper half of the coat is cut like a zouave jacket with the braid outlining its seams and forming pocketlike flaps at each side of the waist. The fur collar is kolinski. Bonwit-Teller.

(All Photos by New York Times Studios.)

00021

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

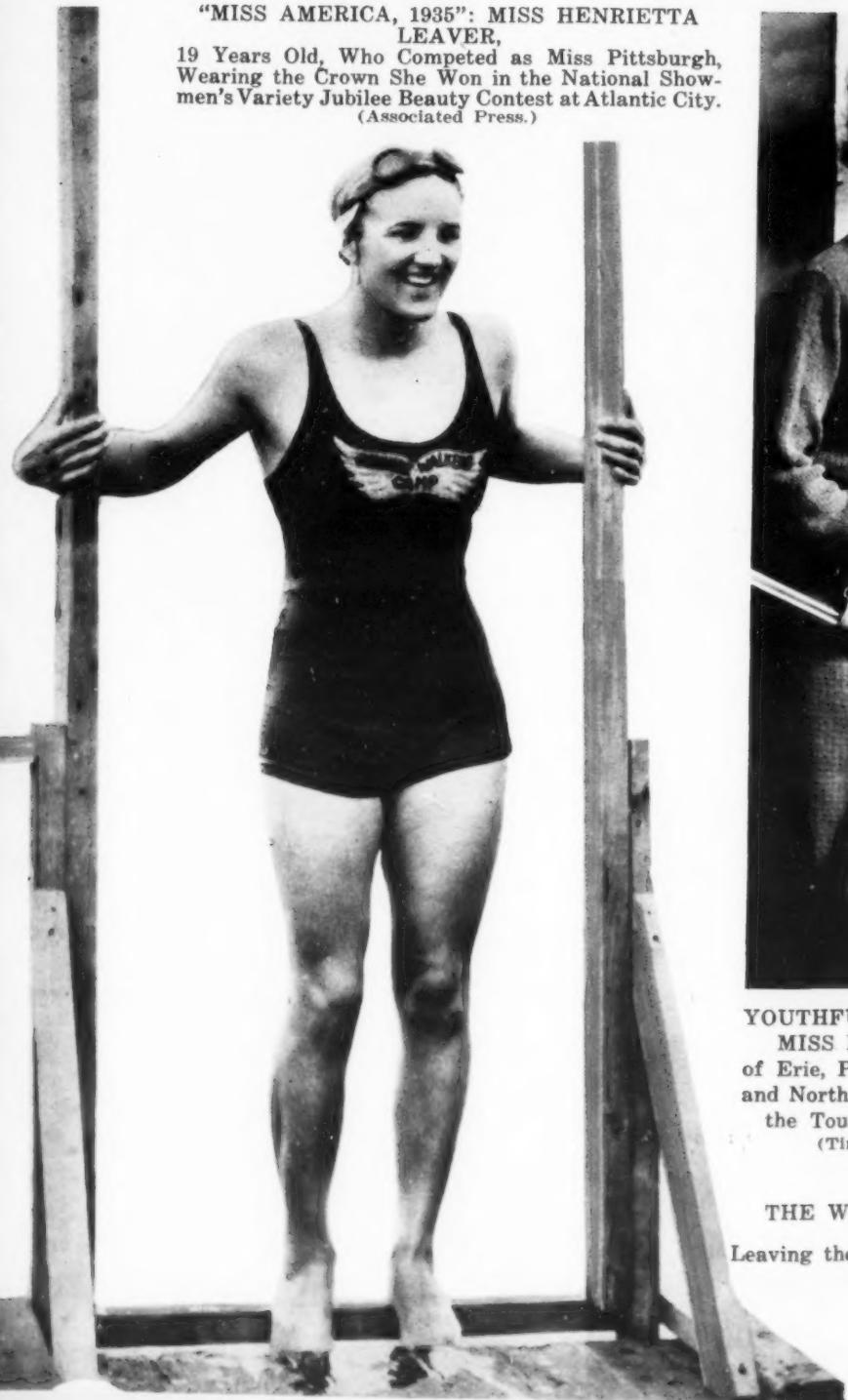


"MISS AMERICA, 1935": MISS HENRIETTA LEAVER,  
19 Years Old, Who Competed as Miss Pittsburgh,  
Wearing the Crown She Won in the National Showmen's Variety Jubilee Beauty Contest at Atlantic City.  
(Associated Press.)



THE START OF  
A \$6,000,000  
SLUM CLEAR-  
ANCE PRO-  
GRAM: MRS.  
FRANKLIN D.  
ROOSEVELT

Ready to Drop  
Her Handkerchief  
as the Signal to  
Workmen to Be-  
gin Operations  
on a Big Federal  
Project in Detroit.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos, Detroit  
Bureau.)



YOUTHFUL ARCHERY CHAMPION:  
MISS PATRICIA CLARE FLYNN  
of Erie, Pa., Who Won the International  
and North American Junior Girls' Title in  
the Tournament at Toronto, Canada.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WINNER OF THE CANADIAN EXHIBITION SWIM:  
MISS CHARLOTTE AYERS  
Leaving the Water After Taking the First Prize Purse of \$1,000 in  
the Five-Mile Event at Toronto.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS FOR NEW  
YORK: MELISANDE,  
Manikin for Howard Greer, Arriving at  
Newark Airport From the West Coast With  
Clothes to Be Displayed at a Style Show.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

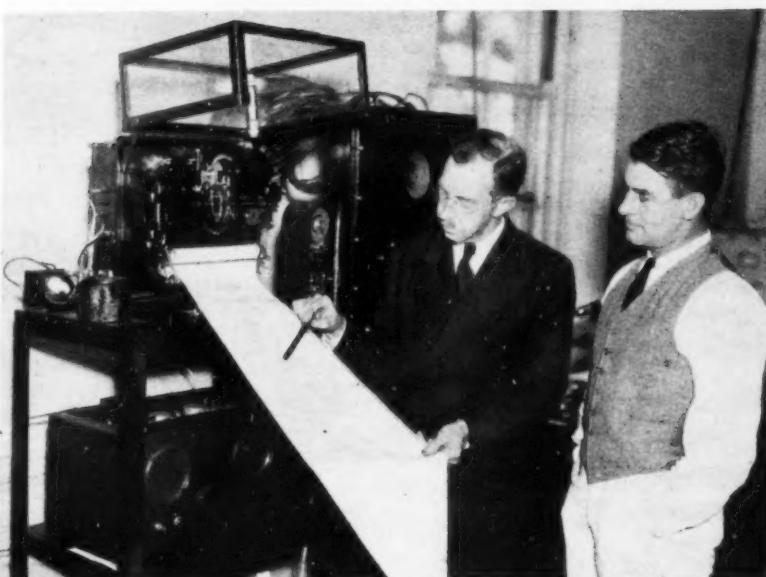
# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

HE CONDUCTS A COURSE IN AMATEUR TELESCOPE MAKING: PROFESSOR HENRY L.

YEAGLEY

(Right) of Pennsylvania State College Explaining to Pupils a Six-Inch Telescope Constructed Out of Materials Costing Only \$20 and as Powerful as a Commercial Instrument Costing Eight Times as Much.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MACHINE WHICH RECORDS THE EFFECTS OF THE SUN ON RADIO RECEPTION: DR. HARLAN TRUE STETSON

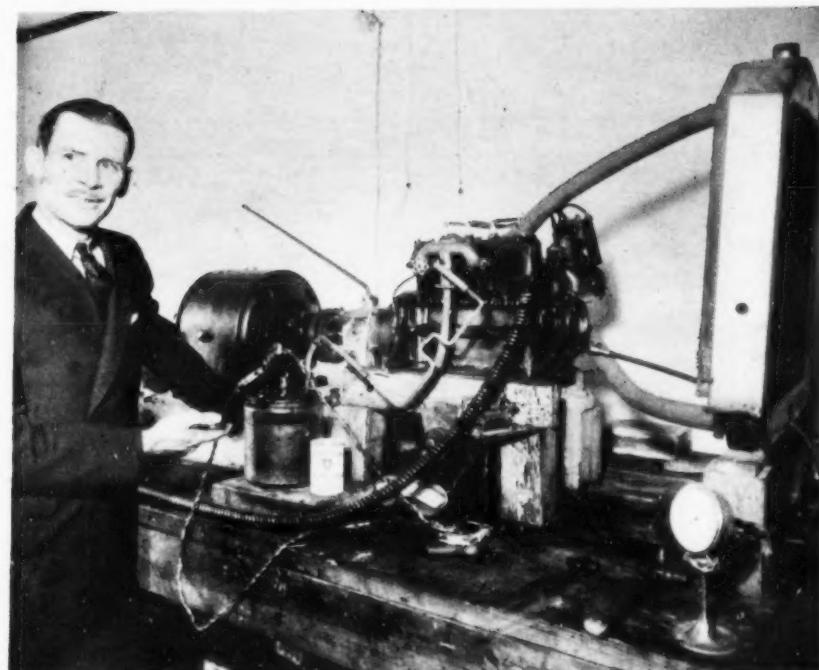
of Harvard University Examining the Record on the Automatic Device Which Measures the Signal Strength of Broadcasting Stations. He Started His Record Eleven Years Ago.

(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



A GUN THAT SHOOTS "BULLETS" OF LIGHT: A NOISELESS PRACTICE RIFLE, Developed by General Electric Engineers, Which Emits a Flash of Light From a Powerful Lamp When the Trigger Is Pulled. The Target Is an Electric Eye Mounted in the Centre of a Standard Bullseye and a Hit Is Registered by the Ringing of a Bell and the Turning on of a Red Bulb Over the Target.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE SAYS HIS INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE SUBSTITUTES WATER FOR GASOLINE AS FUEL: C. H. GARRETT,

Dallas Inventor, Demonstrating His Newly Patented Contrivance, About Which Experts Are Skeptical. He Explains That by Electrolysis It Breaks Up Water Into Its Component Gases, Oxygen and Hydrogen, and Then Uses the Highly Explosive Hydrogen for Fuel.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

## Hotel Dennis



ATLANTIC CITY

Select Seashore Vacation  
Choice section of beach...center  
of boardwalk attractions...spacious  
sun decks overlooking  
ocean...complete health baths,  
Dennis luxuries and traditional  
cuisine. Reasonable rates, both  
Plans, upon request.

Walter J. Buzby, Inc.



## COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG From the Air

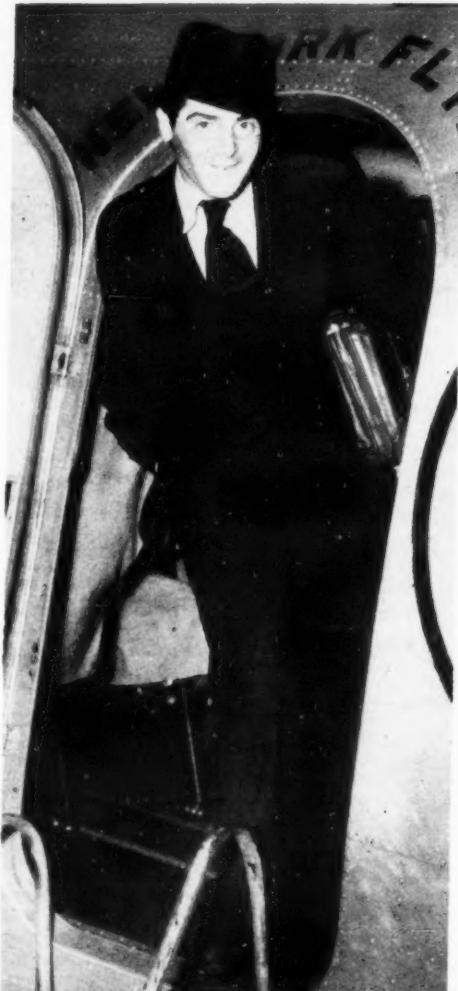
ONE OF VIRGINIA'S MOST HISTORIC  
CITIES RESTORED TO ITS COLONIAL  
FORM: AN AERIAL VIEW OF  
WILLIAMSBURG,

Showing in the Foreground the Restored Cap-  
itol, With Duke of Gloucester Street Leading  
From It to the Campus of the College of  
William and Mary.  
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



ONCE THE  
FOCAL POINT  
IN VIRGINIA  
SOCIAL LIFE:  
THE GOV-  
ERNOR'S PAL-  
ACE AND  
GARDENS,  
One of the Most  
Important and  
Extensive of the  
Many Historic  
Places in Wil-  
liamsburg Re-  
stored in the Pro-  
gram Backed by  
John D. Rocke-  
feller Jr.

# FILM WORLD SIDELIGHTS



ACROSS THE CONTINENT FOR A TWO-DAY STAY: FRANCIS LEDERER Arriving at Newark Airport After Flying From the West Coast to Attend the Preview of His New Picture, "The Gay Deception."

(Times Wide World Photos.)



## MOVIE CAPITAL

### MOB SCENE:

### MARY PICKFORD

Besieged by a Crowd of Admirers so Dense as to Require Special Police Control When She Appears at a Los Angeles Department Store to Autograph Copies of Her New Novel, "Demi-Widow."

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



AT "THE DARK ANGEL" PREVIEW: MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND MRS. CLARK GABLE Arriving at the Theatre.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



NEWCOMER TO HOLLYWOOD: JUNE DOROTHEA ERWIN, 7 Weeks Old, With Her Father, Stuart Erwin. Her Mother Is June Collyer. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

HOLLYWOOD PREMIER: LILLIAN GISH, SID GRAUMAN AND MARY PICKFORD at Grauman's Chinese Theatre for the Preview of "The Dark Angel." (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



The  
AMUSEMENT  
WORLD



DORIS DALTON,  
a Leading Player in "Life Is Too Short,"  
Coming to the Broadhurst Theatre.  
(Vandamm.)



ORA GERALD,  
Featured in "Few Are Chosen,"  
by N. Lawlor, Now at the Fifty-  
eighth Street Theatre.  
(Marcus Blechman.)



DORIS NOLAN AND EDMUND BREESE  
in a Scene From the Melodrama, "Night of January  
16," at the Ambassador Theatre.  
(White.)



THE FILMING  
OF "A MID-  
SUMMER  
NIGHT'S  
DREAM":  
MAX  
REINHARDT  
Issuing Orders  
From the Side-  
lines on the Big  
Woodland Set  
for the Warner  
Production.



RICHARD  
BENNETT  
AND  
BURGESS  
MEREDITH  
in Maxwell  
Anderson's  
"Winterset,"  
Coming to the  
Martin Beck  
Theatre.  
(Vandamm.)

BROCK PEMBERTON  
Presents

# PERSONAL APPEARANCE

with GLADYS GEORGE

LAWRENCE RILEY'S ROARING COMEDY  
Staged by Antoinette Perry & Mr. Pemberton  
WORLD'S MOST ADVANCED AIR-CONDITIONER  
HENRY MILLER'S Th., W. 43 St. Eves. 8:40. Mats. Thur. & Sat., 2:30

ALEX YOKEL  
presents

**3 MEN ON A HORSE**

"FUNNIEST AND GOOFIEST FARCE IN  
MANY MONTHS."— *Sobol, Journal*

"... A topsy-turvy comedy... shrewd and jocular horseplay... the laughs come in the right place."— *ATKINSON, Times*

PLAYHOUSE 48th St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:45  
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:45—50c to \$2  
Scientifically air-conditioned at 70 degrees.

**BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT  
"SPECIAL AGENT"**

The Story of How the "T-MEN" Pop-up the Mobsters G-Guns Couldn't Reach!  
A Warner Bros. Picture.  
A Cosmopolitan Production

STRAND Broadway & 47th Street  
25c to 1 P. M.

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**MUSIC HALL**  
SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION  
ROCKEFELLER CENTER  
WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 19TH

**WILL ROGERS in  
"STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"**

A Fox Picture With Anne Shirley, Irvin S. Cobb, Eugene Pallette, Stepin Fetchit.  
Gala Stage Revue with MUSIC HALL Ensembles—Symphony Orchestra  
First Mezzanine seats may be reserved in advance—Phone COLUMBUS 5-6535.

The Greatest Musical Romance in 1936 Years!  
**"BROADWAY MELODY  
of 1936"** with JACK BENNY  
Vilma & Buddy Ebsen—Frances Langford—Robt. Taylor and 15 stars  
**BROADWAY & 51st STREET**  
Major Edward Bowes, Mng. Director  
**CAPITOL** 25c TO 1 P. M.

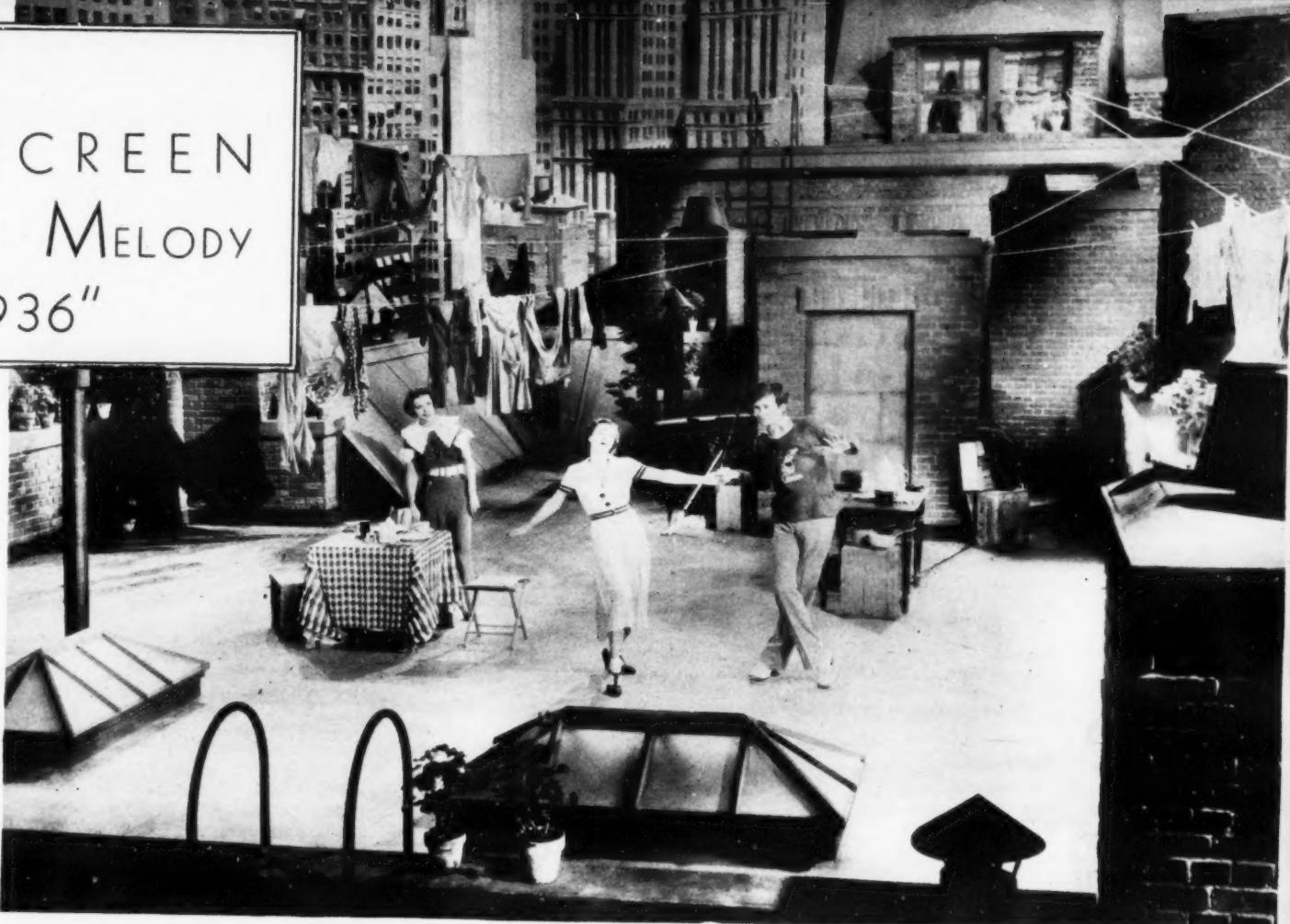
RULES FOR MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR  
PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer, they must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

# THE SCREEN

## "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

THE 1936 edition of "Broadway Melody" presents with appropriate dancing and music a new twist to the familiar story of the small-town girl who comes to the big city and dances her way to fame. Eleanor Powell, as Irene Foster, plays the leading part of the young dancer who arrives on Broadway hoping for a place in a musical comedy being made ready for production by her former schoolmate, Bob Gordon. Much to her disappointment, he thinks the stage is no place for her and refuses to engage her, but after many failures she hits on the plan of impersonating a famous French actress and gets the starring rôle.



(No. 1.) Irene Foster (Eleanor Powell), a country girl with high ambitions for a stage career, finds success harder to win than she thought after a few weeks in New York. Although discouraged, she is urged to keep on plugging by her neighbors, Sally and Ted (Vilma and Buddy Ebsen), with whom she practices dancing on a tenement roof.

(No. 2.) Bob Gordon, musical comedy producer, has been unsuccessful in finding a suitable leading lady for his show. Lillian Brent (June Knight, right), who is putting up the money for the production, demands the part for herself. As his secretary, Kitty Corbett (Una Merkel), looks on, Bob promises Lillian the lead if he is unable to find another star within two weeks.



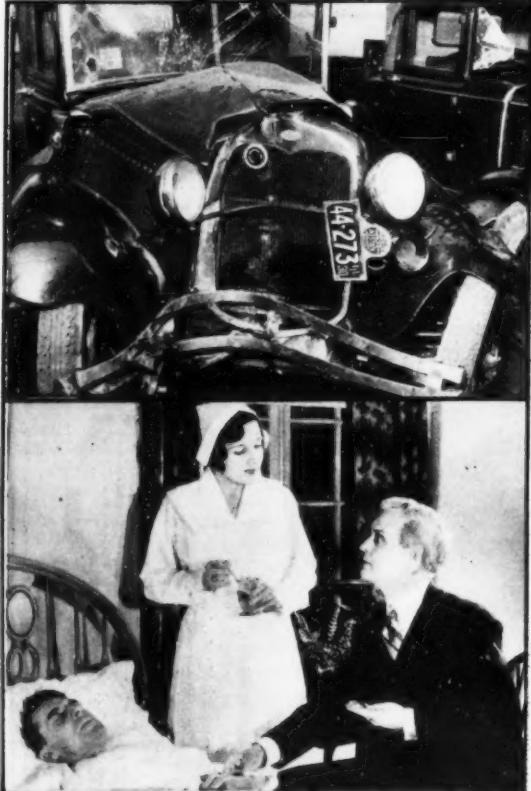
(No. 3.) With the aid of a newspaper columnist, Bert Keebler (Jack Benny), Irene masquerades as a famous French dancer named Arlette, and after being exploited in the press is selected by Bob, who fails to penetrate her disguise, as the star of his new show. A cablegram from France threatening suit by the real Arlette makes them abandon the hoax.



(No. 4.) After Arlette's disappearance, Bob is forced to turn to Lillian for the leading rôle, but Irene soon reappears and all difficulties are straightened out.

00027

*We can't depend on LUCK*



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Remember, few escape without accident—and none of us can tell what tomorrow holds for us. While you are reading this warning, somewhere ghastly tragedy, flood or fire, some automobile or train disaster, is taking its toll of human life or limb.

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For disabling injuries sustained while riding in or driving a private automobile or being struck by a moving conveyance.

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No Dues No Assessments

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**\$10,000 Loss of hands, feet or eyesight.**

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